MOUNT TAAL RADIATES DEATH

PHILIPPINE VOLCANO ACTIVE WITH ELECTRIC STORM.

390 Lives Lost in Surrounding Region-Earthquake Shakes All Luzon Tidal seismic activity over an area around the Wave Too People in Terror: Property | crater having a radius of about a hundred Ruined Far Flung Rain of Ashes.

the province of Batangas, island of

he victims is a private of the Eighth the victims is a private of the Eighth Inited States Cavalry, who was killed distant more than thirty miles from Taal.

of any violent shock occurring in places in there some moments before. The distant more than thirty miles from Taal. wounded man died in the Gouverneur Hospital a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

The Taal volcano is a peak which rises from an island in the middle of a lake of he same name. There have been several shocks have been felt there scientific observers watching it of late. and from them the report comes of this morning's eruption. They describe the shocks as violent and the scene as spec-

Along with the outbreak from the cone there were two prolonged and violent earthquake shocks. Taal Island, on which the volcano is situated, sank five feet. Then for a quarter of an hour there was a shower of mud, and this was LIFE SENTENCE FOR SEDITION. followed by a shower of ashes which came terrorized and refused to embark

The constabulary report that a terrific prostrated half the dwellings along the a charge of sedition, was sentenced to-day take shore. Trees are breaking with the to transportation for life. weight of the mud from the volcano. The military forces are assisting the natives destroyed homes. The town of Talisay is surmerged and the crops have been ruined in the vicinity of the lake.

An American teacher telephones that the inhabitants of Tanauan are fleeing to the hills. Mud and stones fell at Calamba, which is twenty-five miles away from the volcano, and showers of ashes fell on ships at a distance of twenty miles. Ocean steamships arriving at Manila are covered with ashes. A southern breeze in the afternoon caused a light shower of ashes here. The sun was crimson as if seen through smoked glass.

A four foot tidal wave followed the sinking of Taal Island and swept over a deserted area for a mile inland, destroying all the crops. The huts near by are shaking constantly and several have fallen. Houses and huts in the towns of Tasl, Lemery and Tanauan have been badly damaged by falling stones.

The earthquake shocks caused much expitement in Manila. Many persons were awakened violently, and the earth tremors caused a general feeling of Bausas. Father Algue, the head of the French Government Starts to Protect the Manila observatory, says, however, that

numerable seismic explosions. The na- at every stage of their manufacture. tives are terrified. They have crowded into the churches and are praying incessionally. The Government has sent reasonably. The Government has sent reasonably. The Government has sent reasonably in the first of the excise surveillance is to be met by the observatory here since the beginning of the rumblings now exceed they continued of the rumblings now exceed the first of Aube have beginn an agitation against their exclusion from the delimited champagne only. The cost to use special from the Government has sent reasonable from the Government has some transfer these who really from the Government has sent reasonable from the Government has some reasonable from the Government has sent reasonable from the Government has some reasonable from the Government has a thick on the from the Government has a three transfer from the Government has a three transfer from the Government has a three transfer from the Government

rers have had narrow escapes from suffocating gases and falling rocks in the cicinity of the Taal volcano.

MANILA, Jan 31 - The latest authentic reports received here by Government agents confirm the statement that there destroyed

is believed to have been the worst ever hearing before a magistrate. experienced in the Philippines, waves welve feet in height swept across the ake which surrounds the small island n which the volcano stands.

The crests of these waves were sur mounted by burning gases and as they dashed inshore they caused most of the destruction, burning persons who had escaped drowning. The town of Taal is been abandoned. Churches and even in some houses were destroyed. Those who have gone over the district so far s possible since the catastrophe say the ground is seamed with tremenis fissures and that in many cases the surface has sunk for several feet

ord comes to-day that the members of the constabulary have been herocally attempting to penetrate the abandened towns in the hope of saving whathus far their efforts have been frus rated by the fumes of the burning gases in the suburbs of Lemery it is imcano while it was in action, but it is eed that the majority got away. ause of the fact that the town is

nated on high ground. buring a full in the eruption a few memthe constabulary who volunteered the purpose made their way to the and and saw some of the things which swept over this section of the land. has been stolen from a house in Antwerp report that not only the vegetation an killed, but so far as they could tine every animal, including human

the borders of the lake they found aw stray survivors wandering about salv, evidently trying to recover all possessions as they had had e the catastrophe. The patrols e them to the hills, fearing that the

would break forth again wayes which bestover the lake burned many of those who death and some of them are now intical condition. One boatload miv-six persons were deluged with coria while attempting to cross the

All were fearfully injured. Government has sent a relief train scene of the disaster, and ships een hurried to the lake shore with surgeons and nurses to take care of o who were hurt. It is announced by Government that the native con

phulary have done splendid work. far as known no Americans were

WARRINGTON, Jan. 30.-The bureau

tricity and a rain of ashes over a region

received a cablegram from Governor-

Taal volcano began a series of eruptions

which are accompanied by an enormous

miles. Destructive earthquakes have oc

Rumors of some loss of life near Lake Taal are as yet unverified. No damage has been done in Manila, though several

Mount Taal rises 1,050 feet from the centre of Lake Taal. It is the second volcano in importance in Luzon and has on record eight violent disturbances preceding the present one since 1709. Its most destructive eruptions occurred in 1754 and continued for six months, causing much loss of life and destruction of property. There were less serious of property. There were less serious outbreaks in 1808 and 1873.

lasted half an hour. The boatmen be- Savarkar, Indian Student, Tried in Bombay Anglo-French Row Over Him.

BOMBAY, Jan. 30. Savarkar, the Indian electrical storm, and aerial explosions student who was arrested in London on who had been one of the doctor's patients,

was extradited to India but escaped from she passed and then went into the back in removing their belongings from half the ship while she was at anchor at Marseilles and swam ashore. He was arrested either by a French gendarme or an Indian policeman the stories in regard to this in the rear of the shop at the time to Meli

A diplomatic question arose between France and Great Britain over the arrest. France contended that Savarkar having all through the store as Dr. Osnato turned escaped to French territory from a Brit- | to go: ish ship should not have been taken by the British police without due process of exto my edding! Then Dr. Casella joined was to foster immorality.

Tradition France wanted Sayarkar sent the matring Madeline at the rear of the Dr. Allen denounced the English divorce tradition. France wanted Savarkar sent the waiting Madeline at the rear of the

England had Savarkır in jail here and did not care to give him up. The French Government also insisted that if Savarkar by those outside.

Out into the drug store. Ine top part of the tax strong movement also make the top part of the door is of clouded glass, and nothing gaining ground among the English people and that the matter was being considered in Parliament. The fact that there is the top part of the door is of clouded glass, and nothing againing ground among the English people and that the matter was being considered in Parliament. The fact that there is the door is of clouded glass, and nothing againing ground among the English people and that the matter was being considered in Parliament. The fact that there is the door is of clouded glass, and nothing and that the matter was being considered in Parliament.

DELIMITATION OF CHAMPAGNE Grape and Aube Protests.

Many persons, it is feared, have the growing danger to the reputation of desk in the middle of the room. their lives in fires started by the champagne through the use of grapes molten lava. The Government started special trains to-night with food and proposes to isolate true champagne prodother necessaries for the lake district uets until they have been bottled, by All neighboring provinces report in the use of a special label, or indorsement,

ACCUSED OF REROX'S DEATH

Morrison Held Responsible by London Coroner's Jury in Anarchist Case.

to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 30 - The Coroner's jury 300 known dead in the five villages which has been investigating the death adjacent to the Mount Taal volcano, of Léon Béron, the French landlord of which has been in eruption for three days, some of the men concerned in the Hounds-A few inhabitants have survived and are ditch murders, whose body, badly mutiwandering about their desolate homes, lated, was found on Clapham Common, Three villages have been more than half brought in a verdict of wilful murder to-day against Steine Morrison or Morris At the height of the eruption, which Stein, who is in jail awaiting a second

Morrison, or Stein, was seen in company with Beron on the night of the murder

EUPHRATES DAM CONTRACT. English Firm Agrees With Turkey to Start Rig Irrigation Scheme

int Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 30.-Sir John Jackson. the head of the firm of John Jackson & Bagdad in behalf of the Ottoman Government for the construction of a great dam at the Hindie section of the Euphrates. The dam is part of the scheme for the irrigation of Mesopotamia

CONNAUGHT CONGRATULATED. His South African Excursion the Subject

of a Guildhall Presentation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Jan. 30. The Duke of Con naught, who has just been appointed

ble to tell the number of inhabitants Governor-General of Canada, was prehave been buried under the shower sented with an address of congratulation ashes which poured from the great at the Guildhall to-day on his return from South Africa

\$20,000 PAINTING STOLEN. Work Attributed to Quentin Matsys Van-

ishes From Antwerp House. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN BRUSSELS, Jan. 30.—The Etoile says the painting of the Virgin and Infant taken place there during the tempest Christ, attributed to Quentin Matsys,

POPULAR THREE-DAY TOUR February 9, 1911 \$13.50 from New York

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and May II, 1911 Tickets and full information of Ticket Agent or C. Studds, D. P. A., 263 Fitth Avenue, New York City.

Pennsylvania R. R.

of insular affairs of the War Department DOCTOR SHOT IN HIS OFFICE

General Forbes of the Philippine Islands to-day giving details of the eruption GIRL WHO CAN'T EXPLAIN WAS of the Taal volcano. The despatch says: "At 11:06 P. M. Friday, January 27, CONSULTING HIM.

> Dead Man, D. A. Casella, Was to Have With Him to Tell What Happened.

Rulned Far Flung Rain of Asnes.

Special Cible Desputes to The Sus.

MANILA, Jan. 30. There was a violent cano thus far. Maximum violence of the eruption of Mount Taal, the lake volcano to the puption of Mount Taal, the lake volcano tricity and a pure of ashes over a professional tricity and a rain of ashes over a professional tricity. Daniel A Casella, an Italian physician in a drug store which he owned at 63 in the province of Batangas, island of fuzzon, at 2 o'clock this morning. It was accompanied by a furious electrical and wind storm.

Reports from the neighborhood say that at least five villages have been destroyed and 300 persons killed. One of the victims is a private of the Eighth in there some moments before.

gaining consciousness

Dr. Casella had been living for a year at \$11 East 176th street, The Bronx, as a boarder in the house of Philip Hagetstein, a photographer. He was to have married Catherine Hagelstein, Philip's daughter, to-day. He was standing in the door of his drug store on Catharine street yesterday noon talking to Dr. Michael Osnato of 27 Oliver street about his marriage to Miss Hageistein. The two had fallen in love while the doctor was boarding at the photographer's home, and been a quiet one, due to the difference in the couple's ages, the doctor being 48

years old and Miss Catherine 26.

As the two were talking Madeline I acigalupo, 24 years old, of 255 William street, together with other members of her family for many years, came into the After his arrest in London Savarkar drug store. She spoke to the doctor as of the store and waited for him to get through his conversation with Dr. Osnato Salvatore Sellaro, a clerk, was talking street, who was making some purchases The clerk said later that Dr. Casella called out in a loud voice that could be heard

back to its ferritory, where England's de-mands for his extradition could be office, a small room with one door leading judicially examined into.

England had Savarkar in tail here and

The matter was finally referred to the in the office. Then behind the closed door Hague Tribunal. It has not yet been a revolver popped twice and a woman JERSEY PROGRESSIVES NIGHT. screamed. Sellaro jumped over his counopened the office door. On the floor by the side of a little leather covered sofa the seismic activity does not threaten Manila.

An American school teacher who has traversed the west side of Lake Taal telegraphs this afternoon that five villages have been totally destroyed and 300 lives have been agitating. After referring to desk in the middle of the room.

As the two men tumbled in she raised her head, looked at them and then com-menced to weep violently. She said

had found the doctor's body. Madeline sat dumb is the Coroner's office while the evidence was being taken and beyond saying who she was refused to answer all the questions that were put to her. They took off her gloves, and the Coroner after examining them carefully under a microscope kept them as evidence. She carried a muff and this too was closely scrutinized. The clerk said that he had never seen the revolver that was found under the doctor's hand and never knew the physician to own a weapon | people Just at the end of the ex-he girl broke down completely and had to be escorted from the fully,

The Coroner committed her to the combstoawait the inquest and he paroled the two witnesses in the custody of Deective Goss from Headquarters

Property She Left.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

London, Jan. 30.—In the Probate Court to-day coursel for Mrs. Theresa Hunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., a half sister of the late Mrs. Hawley Harvey Crippen, better known as Belle Elmore, applied for letters of administration on the estate of the murdered actress, whose husband was hanged for killing her on November 23 of last year. The application set forth that the estate consisted of jewelry, furs that the estate consisted of jewelry, furs with the progressives. and cash and amounted to about \$875.

Counsel for Mrs. Hunn argued that Dr. rippen, who made a will in favor of Ethel laire Le Neve, his mistress, was barred

AGAINST DIVORCE AS A LUXURY The Rev. Dr. J. S. Allen Condemns Present

Laws at Ministers' Meeting.

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Allen, assistant pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, spoke on divorce laws yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Presbyterian Girl Rescued Unharmed Away Down in Heen Married To-day to Another Girl Ministers Association. He said he would Vain Efforts to Get Girl Who Was welcome uniform State laws so that the exodus to Reno and other places might be useless. He also condemned conditions which tend to make divorce a

> "High society and the theatrical proession are honeycombed with it." he "Plain John Smith does not often appear in the divorce court, but Algernon Sidney Smythe is a familiar figure there These are the divorces which do most to destroy the home. Lawyers and detectives are the ones who profit principally them. Mere separations will not satisfy these disgruntled couples. They want absolute divorce."

Dr. Allen thought the guilty person br. Allen thought the granty again, stress in a factory at least should forfeit the right to marry again. She goes to the factory early in the mornbut that the innocent person should have the privilege. He said it was the privi- ing before 7 o'clock. lege of a clergyman to whom a divorced ing she and Mary Garvone, who lives in person applies for remarriage to investigate the underlying facts, and that such a minister is not bound to refuse to the technically guilty person his services in seized Anna Sanfrontelli and carried her

certain cases

Dr. Allen told of a man of exemplary character whose wife had eloped and who to shield her and to spare her family had permitted her to divorce him for desertion. This man, with two grownup had brought a splendid woman. This happened so quickly that Mary Garvone in front of the house. their engagement was announced some described. This man, with two grownup months ago. The wedding was to have daughters, had brought a splendid woman to Dr. Allen, he said, and asked to be married Dr. Allen said that finding the story of the applicant to be true he had felt free to comply and had married | Sanfrontellis that Anna had been kidthe couple. He invited criticism from napped, and so Alfredo Sanfrontelli, a the meeting on his procedure in such brother, hurried over to the Madison

> The Rev. William Carter, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, re-sponded at once, saying that he dis-agreed entirely with Dr. Allen and that he himself had never felt it desirable to marry any person previously divorced. He said that he could find no excuse for

ter and with the butcher right behind him T. R.'s Letter Record Predicts as to Re-

fifth annual dollar dinner of the Pro- told him of the noise inside the taxicab. gressive Republicans of Hudson county at Grand View Hall, Jersey City, last night by a message from Col. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, who hasn't been much heard from lately. The message was in the form of a letter to George L. Record. and 800 Progressives made a big noise when it was read. The Colonel wrote from his editorial rooms at 287 Fourth avenue, Manhattan as follows:

night. As I have said elsewhere, "I am a

and examined her and the two men who the popular election of United States Sena-Presidential conventions and, with careful limitations and safeguards, the referendum be needed

are, after all, merely means and not ends in themselves. These means are good only if, when they are adopted, we use them so as to secure the true object of government The true end is the development of the right kind of private citizen and the right kind of public servant. Yours faith-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

George L. Record, speaking at the din-ner, said in part:

We find in the Executive Chamber at we Goss from Headquarters. As Trenton a Governor who stands for every was being taken to the Tombs the principle for which we progressives stand and proposes to use the tremendous inrice said. I wish screamed hysterically. The Bacigalupo family came from Genoa originally. Madeline's father, who died some years ago, was an interpreter in the Post Office. She has two brothers, but it is a mechanic in the employ. The she is a mechanic in the employ. The she is a mechanic in the employ of a poor man who did not spend. ondon, Jan. 30.—Sir John Jackson & head of the firm of John Jackson & Paul, who is a mechanic in the employ of the Park Department, and Frank, who is a laborer employed by the Lack-th the Turkish Governof-General of gold in behalf of the Ottoman Govern-gold in behalf of the Ottoman Govern-gold in that the family had been one has established a precedent beyond the province of any machine to break down.

Terms on Which Yonkers Would Come In.

ABDUCTION WITH A TAXICAB

SICILIAN'S WAY OF BRINGING COURTSHIP TO A CRISIS.

Homewood Suitor and Three Friends Locked Up Chauffeur Suspected Something and Made His Motor Balk.

For a long time Natale Tizzerione of 22 Market street had wanted to marry Anna Sanfrontelli of 32 Monroe street He used to call at her house, but her father did not look favorably upon the There was a party at the Sanfrontelli home on Sunday night and when the catters became boisterous Tomasso the father, ordered them all from the house. Tomasso has been in this country two years. He is a janitor in the Oak street school. The men went away hur-

riedly. Anna Sanfrontelli works as a seamthe same flat, were leaving the house in tto a taxicab that was standing at the curb. She tried to scream, but they covered her mouth with a handkerchief The taxi speeded down the street, leaving

This happened so quickly that .Mary Garvone didn't know what to do, but presently she ran upstairs and told the brother, burried over to the Madison street police station and gave the alarm The lieutenant sent out word that Anna dis-dis-dis-Joseph Buchanan was the chauffour of

the taxicab. He had been sent around to Monroe street by the Boulevard Taxicab He said that he could find no excuse for performing such a marriage as Dr. Allen Company, but inasmuch as taxicabs are had mentioned and that he believed considered an unusual luxury in that policeman—the stories in regard to this in the rear of the shop at the time to Meli do not agree—and returned to the ship, which took him to India.

In add marriages and mentioned and that the shop at the time to Meli marriages of that kind largely responsible neighborhood he decided to take some one for the great increase in divorces.

Most of the ministers seemed to support would be used. He said that the fare would be used. Most of the ministers seemed to support of the first seemed to support would be paid. He said that he was busy that such views as Dr. Carter had expressed made it almost impossible to brought to the taxi. Samuel Lyons, who arrive at any solution of the divorce was the extra man, was also busy and would be paid. He said that he was busy o go:

"Good-by, doctor! Don't forget to come and remarriage to divorced persons and received orgers to grave to

Shortly after he got going the chauffeur heard muffled screams and he also noticed that the curtains were drawn He told Lyons that it looked rather queer dered and thought he had better summon the re is first policeman he met. But as they Indian policeman it constituted an invasion of French territory.

The clerk and the customer had been may be obtained, together with the high talking together for possibly five minutes and the proceeding, went far to respect to the proceeding, went far to respect to the proceeding with the lined of Brooklyn, at Eighteenth avenue and the customer had been may be obtained, together with the high talking together for possibly five minutes are the proceeding. The matter was finally referred to the When he got into the Homewood section Sixty-ninth street, the engine of the machine was stalled. While Buchanan ostensibly was trying to fix the motor Po liceman Farrell of the Bergen street station and Detective Dowling of Brook-Much enthusiasm was stirred up at the lingasked about the trouble and Buchanan

The policeman and the detective opened ne door and found the girl between two men who held her tight men were on the forward seats. There was no chance for escape and the men inside didn't try to get away. The men were all taken to the Bergen street police station under arrest.

Later in the morning the four men were taken to the Butler street police court, where they were arraigned before Magis-trate Voorhees. They gave their names as

Anna Sanfrontelli was brought back Madison avenue.

Manhattan by her parents. She asn't harmed and she went to work in estitement. Miss de Peyster directed that her real estate be sold upon her death, and after the afternoon. The naighborhood which

cultural Ditching in Winter Time.

Comptroller Prendergast made public esterday a letter written by him to Park Commissioner Stover on January 20 complaining that laborers classified as climbers and pruners have been kept on the payroll without reason since the first of the year. The Comptroller says he has had no answer to his letter. Mr. Prendergast says that no provision

is made in the budget for 1911 for the employment of the climbers and pruners whose names appear on the payroll. He

who is a laborer employed by the lond.

She said that the family had been one of P. Casella's first patients.

The doctof was born in this country, but is folks came from Genoa and there is a discountry. The doctof was born in this country, but is folks came from Genoa and there is a discountry. The doctof was born in this country, but is folks came from Genoa and there is a discountry. The doctof was born in this country, but is folks came from Genoa and there is a discountry. The doctof was born in this country, but its folks came from Genoa and there is a discountry to the first italians born in this country to make a success of medicine and his practice was a large one. In addition to the Catherine at the case of medicine and his practice was a large one. In addition to the Catherine at the case of medicine and his practice was a large one. In addition to the Catherine at the case of medicine and his practice was a large one. In addition to the Catherine at the case of medicine and his practice was the first patient of the case of medicine and his practice was the same job could have been done by Jag with the results he has so splendidly accompished were made much easier to see the great of the fact that one of the contentions are substantial fruits to which our call the same job could have been done by a small intended a from the results he has so splendidly accompished were made much easier to see even more important easier to see even more important results. It is practically certain that was for a time at Bellevue Hospital, where he went after obtaining his degree from the strength and the contract. Sage of our primary and election law to see for many and in the doctor has a substantial fruits to which our call that the is said to the case great a safe of the fact that the is not the case, but that he had been more conomically and powerfully to he payroll was that the work of excantry that the cost of doing the work by department as it is practically accomplished were not see even more important process

Elections last Thursday to ask what duties seven policemen assigned to the board performed when there were no YONKERS, Jan. 30. A committee of elections being held. He suggested that Claire Le Neve, his mistress, was barred from benefitting from his wife's estate because of his crime. Counsel quoted the precedent of Mrs. Maybrick, who was not permited to receive any of the insurance on the life of her husband, whom she was accused of killing.

The hearing was adjourned for a week.

Fidward Lee Childe Dies in Pacis.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Edward Lee Childe, son of Vernon Childe and Mildred Lee of Boston, died here yesterday.

If they had nothing else to do they might work. The board held a special meeting to receive any of the final draft of a bill provider the final draft of a bill may be providing for the annexation of Yonkers to New York city as a separate borough. Senator Stephen J. Stillwell of The Bronx to duce the bill in the Senate to-morrow. The bill provides for a referendum at a special election on May 9, the merger to become operative October 1 and the present city officials to hold over until their terms expire, January 1, 1912. The bill provides that New York city shall assume the debts of Yonkers. Mayor Gaynor remarked that when a policeman got a detail of the sort in question he was apt to be lost to other usefulness and that ordinarily it needed a doll of hunting to find him. He suggested that Commissioner Cropsey was a good that Commissioner Cropsey was a citizens, of which Ralph E.Prime is chair- if they had nothing else to do they might

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Hudson Seal Coats. Were \$69, To-day \$35 Were \$150, To-day \$75 Sable Coney Coats, Were \$35. To-day \$22.50 Genuine Seal Coats, Rich Mink Coats, 38 inches Were \$300. To-day \$150 long, Were \$500, To-day Baby Caracul Coats, \$250.

> Rich Mink Coats, 27 inches long, Were \$350, To-day \$175.

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DE PEYSTER MEMORIAL GIFT

Were \$400. To-day \$200

Alaska Seal Coats,

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MISS AU-GUSTA'S RESIDUARY LEGATEE.

Will Suggests Setting Apart a Room for De Peyster, Beekman and Livingston Curles \$20,000 to a Church and \$5,000 and Her Stables to Coachman. The will of Catherine Augusta de Peyster, who died on January 25 and was the last of three unmarried sisters

who lived in seclusion at 112 East Thirtysixth street, leaves the residue of her estate to the New York Historical Society to set apart a room as a memorial to her parents, William Axtell de Peyster and Mary Beekman de Peyster. The testator also leaves to the society such articles of historic value as the society may select The petition accompanying the will states that Miss de Peyster's only sur-

viving next of kin are Theodorus Bailey. trate Voorhees. They gave their names as Salvatore Tiniro of 22 Hamilton street, Ligobe days and Florence Beekman Lawrence and Mary de Peyster Charles, grandneces. She leaves Theodorus Bailey two silver candelabra with seven branches and to abduction and will appear for examination next Thursday. Until then they will stay in the Raymond street jail.

Tizzerone explained to the Magistrate

Jr., and Edmund S. Bailey, grandnephews, and in the Horne Beekman Lawrence and Mary de Peyster Charles, grandneces. She leaves Theodorus Bailey two silver candelabra with seven branches and to Florence Beekman Lawrence silver spoons and difficult that they would surely into the Haymond street jail.

Tizzerone explained to the Magistrate

To her coachman, Thomas Kiernan.

Miss de Peyster left \$5,000 in cash, all her horses and carriages and the equipment of her stables. She gave \$5,000 to the Figs Department of Ridgefield Comp. Buchanan, the chauffeur, was not arrested. He told Magistrate Voorhees that he purposely allowed his machine to stop suddenly because he thought there was Church at Thirty-eighth street and Church at Thirty-eighth street and

Miss de Peyster directed that her real wasn't harmed and she went to work in the afternoon. The neighborhood, which is inhabited mostly by Sicilians, was excited over the abduction. The four prisoners were pretty well known there.

PARK CLIMBERS AND PRI NERS.

Prendergast Objects to Cost of Hortihave an interest because of their antiquity justification for leaving him and also and associations, "some having been in possession of members of my family in the city of New York for upward of two Mitton Hitt, father of Mrs. Fox, will give centuries" She suggests that a tablet in execution a conspicuous place in memory of her parents. This is not a condition of the will, but only a suggestion, wife much of the time, and that they love the support of the will, but only a suggestion, wife much of the time, and that they love the support of the support of the will, but only a suggestion, wife much of the time, and that they love the support of the will, but only a suggestion.

Among the personal effects which Miss de Peyster wishes the Historical Society to keep are the following:

"All family portraits (which I direct shall never be copied in any form of art): my Chelsea figures, which were buried beneath the greenhouse during the Revolutionary, ware and greenhouse the result of the state of the stat lutionary war, said greenhouse being the first ever built on Manhattan Island; the rare white satin quilt formerly belonging to my great-grandmother, Mrs. John Livingston, being embroidered in colors;

Cornelia de Peyster, the youngest of the three maiden sisters, died in 1903, and Elizabeth, the next in age. in 1905 Augusta was the only me funeral, as she had asked to in her grief, and her friend respected State Comptroller, has been elected vice-her wishes. In their youth the sisters president of the Windsor Trust Company.

house and at their country place in Ridge-field, but in later years they saw only a few intimate friends.

MRS. HUGH, C. FOX KEEPS BOY. Father May See Him One Hour on Week Days and Two on Sunday.

Supreme Court Justice Page signed esterday an order awarding the custody of Hugh Corby Fox, Jr., 3 years old, to his mother, Marguerite Hitt Fox, pending he determination of a suit for separation he has brought from Hugh Corby Fox. head of a railway supply firm. Mr. Fox lives at 130 West Fifty-seventh street, and since December 27 last his wife has been with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Parsons of 43 East Fifty-eighth street.

The question of the boy's custody was before the court on a writ of habeas corpus directing Mrs. Fox to produce the boy in court. It was alleged that sha was keeping him imprisoned. In Mrs. Fox's answer she offered to put in a voluminous

every day between 5 and 6 o'clock and on Sundays between 10 and 12 o'clock, and is to be alone when he visits his son.

Mr. Fox declared in his petition that he had engaged a nurse for his son and would have him cared for in the home of the than his wife is without means to support

her as a child and are equally fond of her little boy. \$10,000 Suit Over a Song.

The music publishing house of M. Witmark & Son got an attachment from Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday against the property of Bernard Herzsays that he has learned that these men have been employed with others in diging a trench and removing an embankment and that he figures that the work up to January 20 has cost \$1.885.50, while the same job could have been done by public letting for \$1.912.33.

"I call these estimates to your attention," writes the Comptroller, "because of the fact that one of the contentions of the fact that one of the contentions are white sain quilt on Manhattan Island; the property of Bernard Herzmansky of Vienna, who owns the musical comedy played in this country under the name of "The Girl In the Train." The Witmarks are suing Herzmansky for because after they bought the American rights to publish all the music for the play a song worn by my great-grandfather. John Livingston, and a modern table with a sunken dish, 200 years old, owned by the Beckman family.

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